DR. ARENDT'S DECISION A GOLD BOOMERANG.

Yellow Metal Men Too Late To-day He Will Make His First Seventy-eight Weary Wanderers Have Found in Him a Free Coinage Advocate.

Democratic Managers Will Send It All Over the Country as a Campaign Document.

STANCH GOLD PAPER'S ATTITUDE.

Reprints the Financial Authority's Free Coinage Article, and in an Editorial Wonders What Whitney and Repub-Jicans Will Do Now.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Professor Otto
Arendt's statement in Saturday's Journal
Is more than a blow between the eyes to
Item days. the gold monometallists who are masquerading as international bimetallists. So WILL START SILVER CLUBS. fond have they been of quoting Dr. Arendt as a stanch upholder of their views that they have lauded him to the skies, and have held him before the country as the one great sutherity on bimetallism before whom mand was made yesterday for informathey bent in adoration and whose word was final on the whole subject.

Now, too late, they learn that he is a strong advocate of free coinage on the part of the United States as the one measure sure to force the hands of Europe's money kings from the throat of silver. What course they can pursue to back water from the brink of the logical Niagara before them cannot be imagined.

The Democratic leaders are swift to see the advantage before them. Dr. Arendt's masterly analysis of the situation will be sent to every part of the United States as a campaign document, in both English and German. The Washington Post, a stanch gold paper, but one given to puncturing sham arguments and false logic, reprints Dr. Arendt's article in full this morning with an editorial comment.

ARENDT QUOTED BY WIHTNEY.

"So much has been said about the opin-lons and utterances of Dr. Arendt, the famous German writer on finance," says the editorial, "that it occurs to us to re-print in the Post this morning the full text of a letter he has just written to the New York Journal. His world-wide reputation as a student of the question, his brilliant attainments, his profound and varied information, all conspire to lend peculiar in-ferest to this product of his pen. Mr. Whitney has quoted him in refutation of 'the free coinage heresy,' The gold stand-ard newspapers delight in failing back upon him as the most potent destroyer of 'the silver fallacy.' Republican and assistant Republican speakers use him as 'stock' for their more or less inspired outbursts. Now their more or less inspired outbursts. Now, it will be as well to see what Dr. Arendt

has to say for himself. "Of course, we are all bimetallists, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Pierpont Morgan-all the really important leaders of the anti-Bayan movement—declare with tearful fervor that bimetallism is the one dream of their lives, the dearest and the sweetest thought they harbor. What they writhe under, however—what tortures their unselfish souls—is the knowledge that the

d contemporaries and vociferous will say of Dr. Arendt after this hope, at all events, that they will future discuss our national affairs and consider our national politics withou

M'KINLEY TO THE FARMERS Campaign Speech to That Class.

Cauton, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- Major McKinley expects to be uncommonly busy this week He will make two speeches to-morrow, one Novel Excuses Offered to Magistrate to a delegation of farmers from Knox County, Ohio, and the other to a number of potters and other citizens of East Liver His address to the former will be his first direct talk in this campaign to the class which is said to be most generally THREE DOLLARS OR THREE DAYS. cass which is said to be most generally and seriously in favor of free sliver.

Between the first of this week and November 3 Major McKinley expects to make probably fifty speeches. He has already made that number since his nomination, and they have been collected and printed in a paper bound booklet, which will be ready, for distribution here to-morrow. There will be another edition issued about October 1.

of Interest in Free Coinage.

Washington, Aug. 23.-A very heavy de- yesterday morning. The raid was made by Captain Petty,



Captured on North River Piers.

Brann in Jefferson Market Court

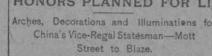
That Was the Sentence Imposed in Most Cases-Some of the Striking Tailors Among Those Taken In.

The largest number of alleged tramps ever brought into a police court at one time were lined up before Magistrate Brann in Jefferson Market yesterday. There were seventy-eight of them in all, the result of a wholesale raid on the piers on the North River, between Tenth and Fourteenth streets, shortly after midnight

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The programme for the reception of Li of an adjacent door.

the President of the United States, attended by his Cabinet, and the Imperial Ambassador; one or two little excursions to points of interest here and hereabouts, a big reception, perhaps, and a banquet, too, but in a general way nothing more seems certain.

General Ruger, commanding the Department during the Viceroy's stay in the United States, said yesterday that matters are not yet so arranged as to allow him to make public any details beyond those airceady announced by the Secretary of War.

All Chinatown was in a ferment of excitement yesterday over the approaching festivities. Officials from the Chinese Consulate visited Mott street in the morphing and in the basement of the basement of the basement of the Arrangement Committee of the local merchants, appointed to devise the ways, means and manner of celebrating the Visit of the mighty Li.

It was stated positively that the Envoy would visit Chinatown, either in the affiguration or evening of Tuesday of next week. In case of his desiring to alight from his carriage and converse with any of the representatives of the colony, a large room will be set aside for the purposes.

PERISHED IN THE SURFHerbert B. Cook, Son of Railroad President specified and attempted to sink it into his head. A struggle for possession of the weapon foliowed, Harris smally overpowered his man and threw him to the pavement, in the warch chain, was addressed to meant the ward the story. One, which tied the story. One, which to do the story one, which told the story. One, which the story one ward the provement duits and attempted to sink it into has heapon foliowed. Harris smally overpowered his man and threw wards chains. A worker to the

hang remains in New York

IN FELLOW STRIKERS' PLACES.

Fifty-ninth Street Butchers Accept Positions

from Adams Express Company.

HAND TO HAND FIGHT WITH TWO BURGLARS.

They Are Trying to Break into a Store.

One Fires a Revolver, the Other Uses Leaves a Letter Asking That John a Steel Chisel, but Both Are Overpowered.

MEMBERS OF A NOTORIOUS GANG. HE WAS ONLY A FRIEND, SHE SAID.

Part in a Series of Burglaries on the East Side and They Are Held.

A desperate encounter between burglars Bezle Bergen was a dark-eyed pretty girl

Hung Chang, as thus far decided upon, embraces an interchange of visits between the President of the United States, attended by his Cabinet, and the Imperial Harley attacked Harris with a steel chisel they found in the room several letters with a steel chisel they found in the room several letters.

Herbert B. Cook, Son of Railroad President Cook, Drowned Off Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Aug. 23 .- Herbert B. Cook, son of George H. Cook, president of the stinctively Chinese.
All the houses in Mott, Pell and Doyers All the houses in Mott. Pell and Doyers pany, while bathing at Brigantine Beach pany, while bathing at Brigantine Beach this morning with John E. Snyder, of robably continue as long as Li Hung Philladelphia, and Miss Elma Staehle, of Allesheny, was stricken with heart failure.

LOVERS QUARREL LEADS TO SUICIDE.

Policemen Surprise Them While Bezie Bergen Swallows Oxalic Acid and Dies in Terrible Agony.

> Donnelly Be Notified of Her Death.

Police Declare the Prisoners Have Taken Had Agreed to Return Each Other's Presents, and There Was a Letter from Her Lover in Which He Said, "Good-By."

and policemen occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday morning in front of the wholesale dry goods warehouse of E. Frankenstein, at No. 205 Eldridge street. Patrolmen Webb and Harris were on their way home when, as they neared Frankenstein's place, they heard the slow, cautious working of a "jimmy." At the same moment the house-breakers evidently noticed their approach, for they ceased operations and sought a hiding place in the shadow of the immense doorway.

"Who's there?" asked Patrolman Webb.

at once that the girl had pelsoned herself

am leaving enough for my funeral expenses, but I ask one request—not to be buried before all I am going to mention see me. would like my, sister Marist to be sent trackets

CABLE CAR STOPS SHO

Passengers Thrown, Injuring One-Jumps from Another and His Head Hits an "L" Pillar.

The grip on cable car No. 764, northbound, caught in the slot yesterday moruing at One Mundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue. The car came to such a sudden stop that the passengers, of whom there were about ten, were thrown from their seats.

A trailer attached to the cable car added to the jostling by bumping into the wear

of No. 269 East Seventy-third street, was thrown against a sidepost in the car, recelving a painful ent over his right eye. None of the other passengers were severely injured, though some were bruised. Gonzales had his wound dressed at Harlem Hospital and thee went home,

The Third avenue cable cars are carried across One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street by their own momentum, their cable running beneath the One Munired and Twenty-fifth street crosstown cable. The spot is particularly dangerous.

John J. Doyle, thirty-three years old, of Highland Falls, N. Y., boarded a Third ave-Highland Falls, N. Y., boarded a Third avenue car early yesterday morning to go to the Grand Central Depot. He fell asleep and rode past his destination.

Sudenly awakening, as the car reached Forty-seventh street, be took a quick survey of his surroundings, grabbed his value and jumped from the car. His head struck against an "L" pillar and he fell to the street, unconscious. He was removed to Flower Hospital, where it is thought he has a fractured skall. The conductor of the car was arrested.

Silver Men Gained the Victory, Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The eliver orces in the Democratic City Committee last night secured a decided victory over the non-committal or organization men. Chairman Kirk appointed a committee which presented a report containing the names of inspectors distasteful to the ver bemocrats, and the meeting was the declared adjourned. The members of committee started to leave the room, by all of skyer's friends remained. A subse-quent roll call showed two-thirds present and the action previously taken by the ght to have a delegation pledged to sliver at to the State Convention.

Despetate Struggle with Armed Burglars.

Policemen Webb and Harris surprised two burglars while they were attempting to break into a store at No. 285 Eldridge street. The policemen grappled with the two men, one of whom was armed with a revolver and the other with a heavy steel chisel. Frank Mack, who had the revolver, aimed at Webb, but before he could fire the latter grasped his arm and the bullet buried itself in a door. After a hard fight the desperate men were overcome and locked up.



Dr. Nansen, the Arctic Explorer, and His Plucky Wife.

They have a charmingly picturesque home at Christiania, to which both are fondly attached. Mrs. Nansen has great faith in her husband's abilities, and never doubted that he would safely return to her from the

"And so, at last, somebody has asked Dr. Arendt, and the Professor's reply is given in full elsewhere in this edition of the Post. We have advocated the gold standard, not because England or any other nation has adopted it, but because we consider it as the best standard for ourselves, and because we fear the effect of free and unfinalited sliver collage upon our domestic welfare. Dr. Arendt's views, therefore, are of no great consequence to us, but are given to the public simple in accordance with our settled policy of presenting facts to our readers, annagonizing perversions and fallacies and castigating humbugs and sharpers wherever we may find them.

"Dr. Arendt says that free collage by the United States will force bimetallism upon Europe. He predicts an international agreement as the result of Bryan's election and halls that consummation as the vanguard of universal prosperity and peace.

Sometime of clubs are in process of organization. The mean in the great Singer sewing machine works at Elizabeth and in several other large establishments in the same vicinity are aroused, and they will add largely to the old-time Democratic majority are in the Cosmopolitan Caused by Blazing Grease.

A pan of grease caught fire in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, at the corner of Chambers street and West Broadway, shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

Ex-Mayor McGowan's Divorce Fee.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23.—Ledou Guthrie, has the result of Bryan's election and halls that consummation as the vanguard of universal prosperity and peace.

United States cannot undertake bimetalhasm alone without causing ruin to the
noble workingman and spreading penury
among the dearly beloved masses. Other
wise, the Belimonts, the Morgans, the
Dothschilds, the Bielehroders, the Lazards,
the Ickelheimers, and all the rest of them
would welcome bimetallism with an ecstasy
too deep for words.

"Buit is not possible. 'Ask Dr. Arendt, who have made the subject the
study of their lives.'

WHAT ARENDT SAYS.

WHAT ARENDT

of the Charles Street Police Station, COMPERS TRUE TO SILVER. assisted by Detectives Corey, Simms, Jeneach man was that of sleeping on the piers, and it required about forty-five seconds to pers, of the American Federation of Labor,

DR. NAMSEN AT HOME:

when his turn came.

One man who gave the name of Peter Clark said he was a tailor from Philadelphia.

"We have troubles of our own here!" said the Court. "You should not come from Philadelphia. It will cost you \$3."

George Williams said he was a carpenter, and was working every day. He had walked down on the pier at midnight and sat down. He was promptly fined.

There were twenty-six frishman, ten There were twenty-six frishman, ten and eighteen Englishmen among the lot.

DR. NANSEN'S HOME LIFE.

How the Famous Arctic Explorer Spends His Time in His Picturesque Norwegian Dwelling.

The home of Dr. Nansen, the noted Arctic explorer, is at Christiana, in Norway. The picturesque house stands in the strand, overlooking the sea, and it was here that Nansen studied out his trip to the Northland. When at home Dr. Nansen spends most

of his time in his library. In this room there are Arctic pictures everywhere, and

there are Arctic pictures everywhere, and drawings and maps are strewn profusely on the table.

Dr. W. C. Broegger, the correspondent of Verdens Gang, an excellent Norwegian weekly, describes a visit to the Nansen home on the day before the departure of the Fram for the Arctics. He says:

"After supper we gathered in the parlor. Mrs. Nansen played and sang for hours, and Dr. Nansen seemed like a man in a dream. She sang the old Norse dittles and beautiful cradle songs handed down from Viking ancesters, but she showed herself also thoroughly familiar with the classics."

Mrs. Nansen is a true daughter of the North, strong and cheerful and fond of outdoor exercise. During her husband's three years' absence she never lost hope and always believed he would succeed.

All Christiana rejoices because Dr. Nansen has escaped the perils of the frozen North, and when he returns there he will be welcomed as one risen from the dead.

nings, Schaefer and forty policemen of the reserve squad. The charge against Against Gold Also, Against Gold Also.

ive each one a hearing.

"I'm a hostler," William Smith said then his turn came.

"A hostler, ch?" echoed the Court.

"Well, hustle—\$3."

"I work among the produce records." or the American Federation of Labot, in an interview inst evening, said:

"I don't eare to undertake to advise the members of the unions in the Federation how to vote this Fall. I think they all understand the position the Federation took long ago on the sliver question and

"Well, hustle-\$3."

"It work among the produce people," explained another one.

"It work among the produce people," explained another one.

"You do, ch?" replied the Court. "Well, produce \$3."

George Myers explained that he came down on a canalboat Friday, and was to 50 back too-night.

"Bryan Club at Flemington.

"Feming, N. J., Aug 23.—A large number of Democrats met here last night the Court.

"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner, who was a fairly well dressed man.

"Well, produce \$3."

"Among the crowd was quite a large number of striking failors, who told pathelle stories of starving failings, with the majority were fined \$3. and will go on the Island for three days, at the expiration of which they will be ready to be gathered in the content of the cont